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OUR AGRICULTURAL ADVANCE

It is peculiarly interesting, in view of the presidential anxiety for the well being of the American farmer, to note an article in the Manufacturers' Record entitled "America's Amazing Agricultural Advance," in which the author sets forth something of the truly marvelous growth not only in the value of agricultural products, but in the wealth of the farmers.

As the years pass, the haphazard quality seems to be disappearing from farming, and the science of agriculture is being applied with as much care and forethought as would be the rule in any commercial or financial business. And, indeed, the advance of agricultural wealth has been much greater than the advance in any other business in the country. The increase in the value of farm property from 1900 to 1907 of \$8,000,000,000 is nearly nine times as large as the aggregate national banking capital of the United States. It is more than one-half as large as the total capitalization, bonds and stocks included, of all the railroads of the United States. It is more than three times as large as the aggregate savings-bank deposits of the whole country. Says the author:

"In all the records of American development nothing is more remarkable than the advance made during the last few years by the agricultural interests of this country. The story of what the farmers are doing and of what they have accomplished within the last few years is unmatched even by the marvelous growth in manufacturing. In 1890 the 8,565,000 people engaged in agriculture in this country produced a total of \$2,466,000,000, or an average of \$287 per capita. In 1907 the 11,991,000 engaged in agriculture produced a total of \$7,412,000,000, or an average of \$618 per capita. During that period the number of people engaged in agriculture increased by 40 per cent, while the value of farm products increased by 200 per cent, and the value of all farm property increased by 89 per cent."

All this would seem to indicate that Mr. Roosevelt is unnecessarily anxious about the American farmers, well-being, and that in spite of a tariff that does not protect him, but only protects and makes much dearer the manufactured articles he has to buy, he has made more real progress than any other class of citizen. The figures presented show that he does not dissipate the wealth he so laboriously earns, but is thrifty and prosperous.

Did other lines of business throughout the country show anything like

the same proportion of growth and increase, we well might boast of our wealth. In 1880 the average value of farm property was \$1,579 per capita; this had increased to \$1,958 in 1900, an advance of \$379 per capita in twenty years. Between 1900 and 1907 this increase continued so rapidly that the per capita value in the latter year had risen to \$2,341. Since 1880 the actual gain in the value of farm property has been equal to an average of \$762 for every person engaged in agricultural pursuits.

We are assured, too, that in spite of Mr. Roosevelt's commission to look after the farmer, this condition of increasing wealth is sure to continue. The writer in the Manufacturers' Record says that "economic conditions practically assure a continuation of increasing value of farm lands, of an increasing demand for farm products, growing more rapidly than the production is likely to grow, and a continued high range of prices for practically all the products of American farms."

In view of these facts, of the fast pace in the race for prosperity that the American farmer is setting, it might not be amiss if the farmers should appoint a commission to investigate the reasons why in the march of progress other business is lagging so far behind.

LO, THE POOR INDIAN

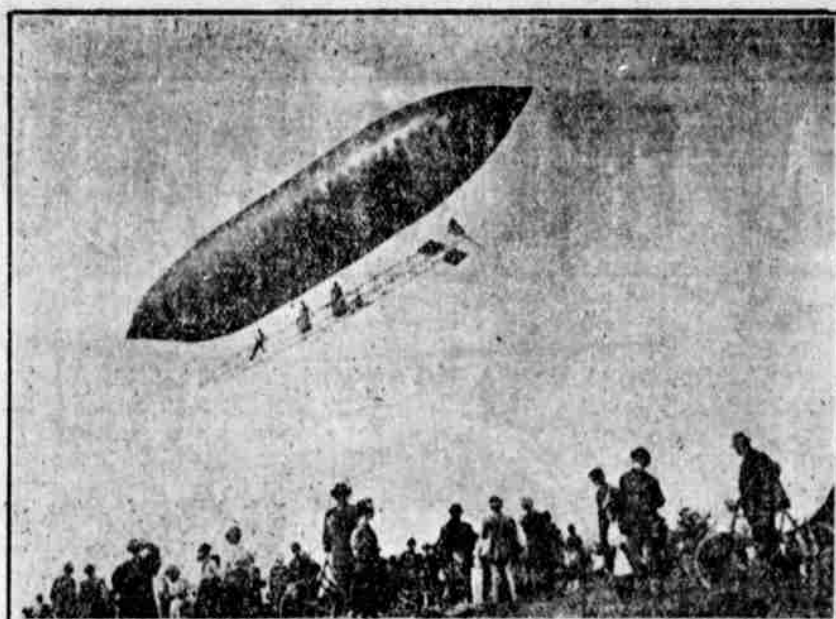
The old saying of the frontiersmen who had to battle for their lives that "the only good Indian was a dead Indian" seemed to threaten to become axiomatic, and yet with the years there has come a change. It has come about so subtly, and perhaps so naturally, that it has hardly been noticed, but it is here just the same, and Lo, the poor Indian, has gone to work.

The change in the manner and habits of the Indian has been investigated by the Rev. William J. Harsha, who sets forth some interesting facts on the matter in the current issue of the Southern Workman. Much progress has been made in the industrial education of the Indian, so that he is able to indulge in profitable work, and the government gives him the employment.

According to the government reports which Dr. Harsha has verified by personal investigation, the Indian is now being profitably employed on the farms, ranches, and irrigation projects of the country, and during the summer over 8,000 Indians have been engaged in various lines of work in the West and Southwest. In the Colorado field 500 of them have found employment. In New Mexico the Santa Fe railroad is using 400 Indians in railroad construction work. To protect the railroad from flood of the Colorado river, 1,100 Indians were employed, who drew in wages over \$100,000 in a few months. In Colorado and Arizona, in the Cantaloupe fields, most of the work is being performed by Indians, and the ranchmen of the west prefer the Indian herders to all others. Then, in various sections of the country, the Indian is taking up and working successfully farming land, and in the White Earth reservation in Minnesota over 3,000 allotments have been taken up by the Indians.

Irrigation work in the west seems to be particularly inviting to the Indian, and this is, perhaps, because bit by bit they have been forced farther backward, until now many of them are located in those arid regions that without water are quite hopeless. Irrigation is making these lands of the Indian bloom as they have never bloomed before, and the government is taking especial care that in a country where water is so valuable, the Indian is protected in his water rights. The result of the justice with which they have been treated is shown in the enthusiasm with which the Indian has adapted himself to the new order of things and is becoming finely industrious. Dr. Harsha says that the power of water and justice is doing what all the attempts of the lawmakers, law executors, soldiers, and educators have failed to do, and with the care that the government is taking over irrigation he looks for the suppression of the blatant and thieving white man and the encouragement of the Indian to lift his head in something more than rebellious pride. Irrigation, in short, is the real wonder worker that has changed the temper and the hopes of the Indian. All of the mara bing affected for the better—the Blackfeet and the Crows of Montana, the Pimas of Arizona, the Fort Hall Indians of Idaho, the Shoshones of Wyoming, and the Mission Indians of California—the change is stealing over all of them.

Nor can this change be attributed to the paternal care of the government; on the contrary, it results from precisely the opposite cause. It was when the government decided to cease issuing rations to Indians except in extreme cases, when it gave them their allotments and threw them on their own responsibility that the change began. Thus it was the Indian learned responsibility, the value of labor, and the inexorable law that a man must work out his own salvation, be his skin white, black, or red. This lesson the Indian is now learning rapidly, and the country at large will benefit by the change.



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SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON.

(Being the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife.)

TRANSLATED BY MAUD MARIE

Oh, my daughter, marvel not that a married man taketh a keener interest in his flirtations than a married man. For it is only those things which he ought not to do which tempt a man—even forbidden fruit.

And the knowledge that he hath a perfect right to make love to a woman taketh the edge off the game.

For no man discovereth how attractive women are in general until he hath tied himself to one woman in particular. And a girl from whom a man would flee in his bachelor days, unto her will he succumb after marriage as the icicle to the fire or the violet to the sun.

Yes, a single man may be trusted to the uttermost parts of the earth, but a husband with a grievance is as low in search of the fire, and may not be trusted a quarter of an inch.

And what married man thinketh not that he hath a grievance against his wife, if it be only that she hath married him and robbed him of his freedom?

For a man is like unto the family cat: he accepteth without comment his three meals per day, but he never loseth his longing to prowling abroad nights, and thou canst not tell at what moment he may hearken to the call of the wild.

Yes, it is not just when thou thinkest it safe to go on a long vacation, even to see thy mother, that thou comest suddenly upon a pink note or a violet slipper in his valise.

Verily, when matrimony seemeth to be running along on oiled wheels, it is then that thou hearest a creak, and a spoke falleth out. Selah!

"Detroit is not going to the devil,"

says the News of that city. This ought to cheer up Old Nick considerably.

The German Emperor is going to permit Princess de Sagan to be known as "her serene highness." We congratulate the lady that there is to be something serene about the house, with Helie at its head, anyway.

"There should be a law to punish with life imprisonment the first fellow who, commenting on the receiptship of a breakfast food concern, declares there is an end to every serial," says the Baltimore News. Still, the News paragraph proves that the end of the joke is by no means in sight—and perhaps this paragraph proves it also.

A Georgia clergyman has been fined heavily for using indecent language in his pulpit, and in the presence of women. This is good law, we think, as far as it goes. Why, indeed, should a clergyman, or any one else, use indecent language anywhere or at any time?

"A north-side tailor shop has been robbed ten times. Those thieves must be hard to suit," says the Chicago Post. Perhaps they are socially inclined and enjoy clothes calls occasionally.

"Oh, for some good old sorghum to go with our waffles," mourns the Atlanta Georgian. We shall infer that things are in a bad way in Crackerland if this appeal goes unheeded.

Mrs. Hetty Green has given \$1 to the New York state prohibition fund, according to the Telegraph. Evidently Mrs. Green is deeply concerned in the progress of the movement.

The Atlanta Constitution says Mr. Bryan "passed through a lane of people seven miles long." That was stretching the people some if the Constitution isn't stretching the truth.

"To him that hath shall be given, and to him that hath shall be taken away even that which he hath." Somebody has just presented the president another big stick.

Two of the most eminent scientists in England agree that man possesses a soul. We hope they consider it germ-proof, too.

"A good liar is not necessarily an undesirable citizen," says a wise contemporary. Certainly not. The fish liar, for instance, is always as good as he can be—and he is all but a blessing.

A writer has been explaining the Balkan situation as it existed 100 years ago. We suppose the Balkans never were without a situation.

The New York ice trust values its "good will" at \$30,000,000. It is hardly probable, however, that anyone else would be so reckless with the figures.

"Young Taft has helped put out a fire," says the Buffalo Express. So has young Smith, and young Jones, and young Johnson frequently—but what is the answer?

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are unequalled in cases of weak back, back ache, inflammation of the bladder, rheumatic pains, and all urinary disorders. They are antiseptic and act promptly. Every case of kidney or bladder trouble should be attended to at once, and the aches in the back, rheumatic pains, urinary disorders, etc., are warning signs. Don't delay, for delays are dangerous. Get DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. Regular size 50c. Sold by Palace Pharmacy and United Drug Co.

Pleasant, sure, easy, safe Little Liver Pills are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They are easy to take, and act gently. We sell and recommend them. Palace Pharmacy and United Drug Co.

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For genuine mutton, lamb and sheep—The Pioneer Meat Market, M. C. Bonne, Supt. Phone 351.

FOR SALE

COMPUTING SCALE, Stimpson make. Also cash register and fourteen-foot counter; bargain. Gamble's Cash Store.

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44-5-room modern	S. East	2,750	
66-5-room modern	S. High	3,000	Terms
76-4-room house	S. East	1,500	Terms
76-6-room house	S. East	1,800	Terms
111-4 and 2 rooms, one lot	N. High	1,800	Terms
178-3-room house	N. Globe	800	Terms
189-3-room house, furnished	N. High	1,100	
256-7-room modern	N. High	4,000	Terms
377-6-room modern	N. High	3,000	Terms
393-4-room modern	E. Mesquite	2,800	Terms
400-4-room house	N. East	1,800	Terms
404-7-room house, snap	School Hill	2,300	Terms
444-5-room house	S. East	1,500	Terms
463-5-room house, snap	N. High	2,300	Terms
87-2 lots	E. Globe	850	Terms
203-1 lot	N. Sutherland	150	
208-Lot	E. Globe	300	Terms
411-Fine lot	E. Globe, close in	500	Terms
415-12-room rooming house	N. Devereaux	3,800	Terms
417-14-room rooming house, furniture, etc.		600	Cash

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PER ISSUE	ONE CENT	PER WORD

NAME MUST ACCOMPANY THE COPY FOR ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted Ads in the future will be published in the Silver Belt at the rate of one cent a word per issue. No ad will be taken for less than 10 cents, and each must accompany the copy every instance. Count your words, always prefacing the ad with "For Rent," "For Sale," "Lost," "Found," "Wanted," etc., as the case may be, and multiply by the number of insertions and you will know the exact cost, which must accompany the ad. No more want ads running for a definite period will be accepted except from parties having an open account with this office.

WANTED

WANTED—Some burros, tent and pack saddles. Address J. L. Silver Belt.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags at the Silver Belt office. Will pay 5c pound.

WANTED—To rent, six or seven room house with bath, furnished or unfurnished; good location. Address: N. O. Lawton, Supt. Miami Copper Co. Phone 1551.

WANTED—A No. 1 cook wants work. Inquire Bank Exchange cigar stand.

WANTED—Situation: first-class Japanese cook; speak English perfectly; have best reference. Address C2, this office.

WANTED—Four or six horse ore teams. Room 27, Trust Bldg.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Inquire Mrs. Stoneman, corner Mesquite and Devereaux streets.

WANTED—Lady to room and board. Mrs. Ely Wales, 227 First, and Sycamore.

WANTED—Nursing by an experienced lady. Address post office box 1368, Globe.

WANTED—Lady, married or single, to devote several days a month to collection of installment accounts. Address, Box 544, Oakland, Cal.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two desirable front offices in Postoffice building. Apply to Jos. H. Hamill, Silver Belt office.

FOR RENT—Three-room adobe house. C. R. Carico.

FOR RENT—Three room house in Bailey block. Apply to Wm. Ross on the premises.

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, electric lights; newly papered and painted; close in. 233 N. Pine street.

FOR SALE

BARBIT METAL FOR SALE—Old type metal, melted into bars, the finest in the world for rabbit metal, for sale at the Silver Belt office at 15 cents per pound.

FOR SALE—Composite soda fountain, with tank, charger, etc.; bargain. Apply Silver Belt.

FOR SALE—Two heating stoves. Apply 318 South Hill street.

FOR SALE—A good buggy with umbrella top and new set of harness for \$60.00. Address "Bargain," care Silver Belt.

FOR SALE—Few pieces of furniture must be sold at once. Apply 424 S. Hill street. Little house in rear. Mrs. J. Harvey Harris.

FOR SALE—Gents' furnishing house doing good business. Address A. B. C. Silver Belt.

FOR SALE—Indelible typewriter ribbon for Yost typewriter, at this office.

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If your back aches or is weak, if the urine is cloudy, or is dark and strong, if you have symptoms of Bright's or other distressing or dangerous kidney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative. It is a medicine specifically prepared to reach the controlling nerves. To doctor the Kidneys is to doctor the Nerves, and see what it can and will do for you. Druggists recommend and sell.

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